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THE NATIONAL CONVENTION

June 19, 1888. To the Resultican Electors of the United States: In accordance with usage and obedent to the instructions of the national republi an convention of 1881, a national convention of delegated representatives of the republican party will be held at the city of Chicago, Ill. on Tuesday, the 19th day of June, 1888, at 12 o'clock, moon, for the purpose of nominating candidates for President and Vice President to be supported at the next national election, and for the transaction of such other business as

may he there presented. Republican electors in the several states, and voters without regard to pust political affiliation, difference or action who believe in the American principle of a protective tariff for the defense and development of home industries and the elevation of home labor; who would educe the national taxes and provent the accumulation of the surplus in the treasury in harmony with this principle; who are opposed to the attempt now more openly around than ever before to establish a policy which would strike down American labor to the level of the ader-paid and oppressed workers of foreign ands; who favor a system of naval and coast defences which will enable the United States to conduct its international negotiations with self respect; who gratefully charish the defendcontinued and unjust exclusion of rapidly grawing territories, which have an indisputable title to admission into the sisterhood of states who are in favor of free schools and popula education, a free and honest hallot and a fai int, the protection of every citizen of the United States in his legal rights at home and abroad, a foreign policy that shall extend our trade and commerce to every land and clime, and shall properly support the dignity of the nation and the promotion of friendly and harmonious relations and inter vited to unite under this call in the termstion of a national ticket. Each state will be entitled to four delegates

at large, and for each representative at larg. two delegates, and each congressional district each territory and the District of Columbia to The delegates-at-large shall be chosen by

popular state conventions, called in not less than twenty days' published notice and not less than thirty days before the meeting of the national convention. The congressional district delegates shall be chosen in the same manper as the nomination of a member of congress made in said districts. The territorial dela

gates shall be chosen in the same manner as the communium of delegates in congress is made, The delegates from the District of Columbia shall be chosen at a convention constituted of members elected in the primary district asemblies hold under the call and direction of he republican central committee of said disrict: An alternate delegate for each delegate in the national convention to act in case of the absence of the delegate, shall be elected in the same menner and at the same time as the dele-

All notices of contests must be filed with the national committee in writing accompanied by printed statements of the grounds of contests which shall be made public. Preference in the order of hearing and determining con tests will be given by the convention in accordance with the dates of filing of such notices and statements with the national committee. B. F. JONES, Chairman,

Samuel Pessenden, Secretary, Washington, Dec. 9, 1887.

AMERICAN AND FOREIGN

A few days ago a workman in Rhode Island asked the editor of the New York Press the difference between the wages here and in the countries of Europe. The Press answered by producing a table of much interest to all persons who care to give the question of labor any study. The table shows the weekly rate of wagos paid in the woolen factories of Massain other states, and also in France (Rheims district,) and Germany (Rheutsh district). It is impossible to doubt the accuracy of this table, as Carroll D. of France, Robert Griffen for the Eng- fight Caswell is a hard man to beat. lish and ex-Consul DuBois for these of Germany.

United Eng. Ger-States, France, lane, many.

It will be seen from these comparative figures that wages are close on to 100 per cent higher in woolen industries of this country than in any of the countries of Europe: and the difference in the American and foreign wages paid to workers in woolen and worsted fabrics, will be found to run through nearly all other industries. The Press then makes this statement which will add further interest to the question of free wool and the European kind of labor: "This is the situation in a nutshell. The wage carnings of this state, of Connecticut, Rhode Island and New Jerrey understand it. They also know that there is not a free trade journal in this city who asks for free wool and a reduction of these duties that dare to copy this article verbatim and attempt to answer it. The wage earners know that,"

It is atterly impossible to demand that the duty be taken off woolen manufactures without demanding that the wages of the laborers in the woolen industries shall likewise be reduced. Free wool and protective duties removed from woolen manufactures means nothing less than much lower wages for the persons who labor in wcolen factories.

The current number of Bradstreet's The current number of Bradstreet's gives a valuable and interesting report of strikes and lookouts of importance taking place in the United States during 1887, as compared, in part, with the record for 1886. The totals are believed to include at least nine-tenths of the total number of industrial and transportation when here strick within the very should not be mistaken for the lowers are strick within the very sever, should not be mistaken for the lowers are strick within the very sever. who have struck within two years past. There are reported SSI strikes, involving 340,000 strikers, for 1887, as compared with 350 striket (of note) and 450,000 strik. with 300 strike (of note) and 450,000 strikeers in 1886. The outbreaks have ingressed two and one-half times, but the number so engaged in 1887 byspepsia Tableta with care Dyspepsia, Ackers but three-quarters of the total in 1886. There were twenty total in 1886. There were twenty Sold by Prentice & Evenson O. P. O. ver.

[lockouts of 46,000 employes last year and ten lockouts the year before, affecting directly \$0,000 people. Seven eighthe of the locked out employee were beaten last year, and three fourths of them the year before. Two thirds of the strikes were for higher or against lower wages, or for shorter hours at unchanged wages, and one-fourth of them concerned trades ; union demands not relating to wages or hours directly. Of the total atriking last year, 140,000, about 40 per cent suc-

ceeded, as compared with 20 per cent A Disastrous Oil Fire at Pitts succeeding in 1886. These figures point to there having been at least 1,000 inclustrial strikes in the United States within two years, by some 850,000 employes, of whom about 30 per cent gained their point, wholly or in part.

The reports from the several state well as population for the month of De-

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not equal or exceed the capacity. There ie, however, a decrease of six insano in the hospitals and saylums since the previons monthly report. In the institutions there are only 308 patients whose labor equals the ordinary; the labor of 284 equals half-ordinary. Seventy-three per cent of the patients are occupied in some manner. No patients were kept under mechanical restraint at the state hospital, but seventeen of the inmates at the northern bespital were mechanically restrained 282 days; in the Brown county asylum one was so testrained thirteen days; in the Manitowoo county asylum one was restrained thirty-one days, but in no others of the institutions were there such restraints. In all the hospitals and asylums only two persons were kept in section restraint; one of there in the Dane county asylum was so kept seven days, while the other in the Dodge county asylum was secinded only one-half day. Not one single case of chemical restraint was noted. Thurteen ssylums have an open door system.

A democratic paper at Anniaton, Ala. The Hot Blast, thus describes the great free trade leader of the democracy in

congress; "Hon. Roger Q. Mills, of Texas, says he loes not care to hear anything from American makufacturers on the aubject of the tariff. This is just about wha might have been expected from a man of his stamp. It was only a few years ago that this Texan astemshed the occupants of a Washington dining room by drawing the blade of a silver knife scross his tongue and then plunging the blade into tancoga and Atlanta. the sugar bowl, after which he licked off the particles of sugar adhering to the blade, and repeated the operation until his appetite was satisfied."

Congressman Caswell has made Hol-Wright is responsible for the United | man, the democratic "objector," take to States flures, ex-Consul Frisbie for those | the woods. When it comes to a square

Congressman Cuenther is an able man a very useful man in many ways, but it seems that he doesn't understand the val ue of silence.

RUNAWAY MATCHES.

A Texas Lady Advocates an Extension of Parental Authority. Just how far a parents' influence should extend over the matrimonial alliances of their childrenn is a matter of opinion, writes a Toxes lady to the Galveston News, but when we see some of the matches which our lax customs on this subject permit, we might well be excused if we fa-vored quite an extension of parental authority. That a young person of either sex is qualified at sixteen years of age to decide so momentous a question would be unanimously denied if it were not so customary to allow girls at that age to con-tract obligatous which involve their whole future. The idea that they should assume these obligations contrary to the wishes

of their purents is, indeed, monstrous.

It seems, no doubt, a grand frolic sometimes to outwit the old folks, to marry without their consent, but the frolic gen writnout their content, but the rolley proves to be a very serious, selemn business, and in a few years' time there is nothing so sweet as the cere and help which these same old fells are called upon to bestow.

There is no love so unselfish as that of a parent, and a girl may well be cautious about trusting her future to a man who would persuade her to greeve and disap-point their faithful hearts. On the other hand, it is safe to assert that an unduti-ful, ungrateful daughter is not likely to make the most loving, patient, and self

sacrificing of wives and mothers.

Besides these considerations, conscious worth should inspire a young man with a cortain self-respect which would demand a welcome from the parents of the woman be would make his wife. There would no would make its wife. Inde-are unreasonable, exacting parents, just as there are foolish, giddy, young people, but their age, experience and the fonder love they bear their children entitle their wishes to consideration from even the most infatuated couple. We would hear of very few runaway

founded on esteem, which alone can weather the gales of married life without making shipwreeks of all our dearest

SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

Youngstown this Morn-

John Power Cuptures the Demecratic Nomination for Cou gress in Michigan.

burg at an Early Hour this Morning.

DYNAMITE EXPLOSION.

Toungstown, Ohio, Jan. 26-A terasylums for meane persons, show the rafic dynamite explosion occurred in a following facts in regard to capacity as carbon limestone quarry ten miles from this city this morning. The superintendent was experimenting with the explosive when the explosion occurred. He placed twenty sticks of dynamite on a stone when the explosion occurred, killing him instantly and also two Italian laborers. Several other people [were more or less wounded.

AN OIL FIRE.

Special to the Gazette. PITTERURO, Jan. 26-A fire broke out this ferencen in the large oil warehouse of James Dalcoll & Co. in this city do-Stroving the warehouse and several adjoining buildings.

JOHN POWER NOMINATED.

Special to the Gazette. ESCANABA, Mion., Jan. 26.-At the democratic congressional convention for the eleventh district to-day, held at Marquette, John Power, of this city, was nominated to fill the unexpired term in congress of Mossit, deceased.

THE FORESTERS.

Special to the Gazette

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 26,-In the foresters convention here to-day, Governor Luce was elected chairman. Hon. B. G. Green, representing the forester department at Washington, and Governor Alger, participated in the proceedings and will submit recommends tions to congress.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES. Miscellaneous Assortment of Newsy Disputches Collected from Various Parts

of the Cinbe. The loss by the fire at Newark, O., Tuesday night is placed at \$200,000.

J. K. Sidle, president of the First National Bank of Minneapolfs, died Wednesday, aged 67.

F. C. Stebbins, restaurateur, of Mason

F. C. Srebbins, restaurateur, of Mason City, Ia., assigned Wednesday, with liabilities, \$20,000; assots, \$5,000.

At Buffalo, N. Y., Wednesday, O. D. Barr, proprietor of the Buffalo Rubber Company, assigned, with liabilities of \$100,000.

An accident on a lumber railway near Otsogo Lake, Mich., resulted in the death of two men. Five others were severely wounded.

In the superior court at New York

In the superior court at New York Wednesday Judge Dugro decided that a re-coiver must be appointed for the National Opera Company.

pleted, consists of six clubs—New Orleans, Charleston, Memphis, Birmingham, Chat-Happy Medium, the famous tretting stal

morning. He was owned by General W. T. Withers, of Lexington, Ky. Mrs. A. J. Ellis, of Runsas City, woke up Wednesday morning to discover that her twin children, a month old, had been smothered during the night.

The net receipts of the Canadian Pacific for eleven months last year amount to \$3,-140,410, a decrease from the preceding eleven months of \$300,000.

The flour output at Minneapolis last week was 94,600 harrels, against 99,300 barrels the preceding week, floating ice causing the decrease. The market is declining and

Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Fitzgibbon, of Tar-bert, County Kerry, have been sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment at hard labor for taking part in a proclaimed meeting of the

A Charleston (S. C.) paper has published an article on the propased exedus of colored people to South America, warning them that they are liable to be sold as-

slaves there.

Seven trackmen, riding in the caboose of a Besselner branch freight train, were severely injured near Lawrenen Junction, Pa. Wednesday by another freight running into their train. Ira W. Colbeth, mate of the bark D. Chopin, of Boston, which was lest at sea Christmas Day, says the crew suffered four-ful hardships, being adrift in an open boat

SPAIN'S BIG SHOW

for ten days without water.

The Work of Erecting the Buildings for the International Exhibition at Barce-

long Progressing Rapidly. BARCELONA, Jan. 26.—Work on the build-ngs for the International Exhibition is advancing rapidly and some are now com-plete. Goods for exhibition are arriving pleto. Goods for exhibition are arriving faxt and application for space are made from all parts of the world. English exhibitors require about 6,000 square yards in the main building alone, and Austria's exhibits will cover about 5,000 square moters. Japan is building a payllion to represent a model residence. Work has begun on the two towns of 500 for high pull, by a Franch model residence. Work has beginned the tion tower 530 feet high, built by a Franch engineer. A menmoth hotel, with accommodations for 1,500 guests, is being built. The Spanish Government has directed that all goods intended for the exhibition enter ireo of duty.

Indiana Wool-Growers, Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 26.—The Indi-ina Wool-Growers' Association Wednesday

passed resolutions indorsing the action of the Ohlo wool-growers in lappointing a committee to present to Congress a schedule of tariff on wool and its products. Great Sport for Hunters.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Jan. 26.—Owing to the depth of snow in the forests north of hero deer are dying of hunger and are easily captured. Hunters are reported to be capturing large numbers of foxes and Death of a Noted Christian Worker.

CLEVELAND, C., Jun. 26.—Rev. Jeremiah H. Good, founder and president of Heidel-berg College, Tiffin, C., and a leader of the German Reformed charen in the West, died berg Wednesday aged 65. pere Wednesday, aged 65. Bishop of Novada and Utah. Sr. Louis, Jan. 28.—Rev. Abiel Leonard was consecrated Bishop of the missionary jurisdiction of Nevada and Utah at Christ

Episcopal Church yesterday morning. Turkish baths speedily ours Hay FcHIS FROSTY MAJESTY.

Fatal Dynamite Explosion at High Honors Paid the Ice King at St. Paul.

AUSPICIOUS OPENING OF THE CARNIVAL

Borenlis Rex Takes Possession of the Cirand Mounts Ills Throne in the fee Pulaco-A Gorgoous Parade and Illumination.

BIS REIGN DEGINS.

St. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 26.—Breezy, sunshiny weather and a crowd of 35,000 people assisted at the entrance of Boreniis Rexyesterday afternoon. As the procession started from the Seyon Corners the crowd assembled there gave a hearty cheer, and this was carried along the line growing louder at every stop. The float that carried the Ice King led the royal retinue, It was about eighteen feet long and of light green and white colors to royal resent cakes of ice and snow. Upon the front, lying down, was a Bocky Mountair goat, while in the rear was an antelope Over Borealis was a large canopy twolvo feet high, rising to a poin in the middle, and bordered with a fringe of icleles. Icloles hung from the vehicles in different places. With the King rode two Polar bear cubs, and on the ground alongside walked a grard of Polar bears, and a bear walked a fine RIS REIGN BEGINS bears, and a bear walked at the boad of each horse. The float was drawn by six white horses, all in white harnesses and with blue robes Upon each robe was a picture a Polar bear. The trappings were cover with freshing to represent snow. The Kirhimself made a most imposing appearance He was attired in a long white cloak in in itation of armine, irriumed with real tu over which slives brecades parkled and gli tened in the sunlight. A long cape of the same material and sprinkled with dia mond dust fell to his knee. The King's crown of ermine was bound with a wid-tiara of gold, in which twenty gigently

ĥia costume. Following the King's float came four others, carrying the members of his Majes-ty's court These were about sixteen feet

rubles shot their colored free. A pale blu-scarf tied tightly about the monarch's am ple walst relieved the prevailing pallor o



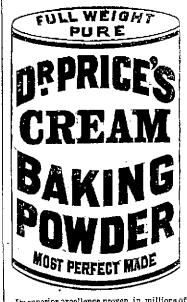
long, made to represent ice and snow The largest of the four floats, in which rod the Keeper of the Great Scal, had large Po lar bears in front and a high, square-topped canopy over the main seat Leicles hung from the sides of the float. The color o trom the sides of the float. The color the side of the vehicle was blue and northorn lights were represented upon the curving front and inside of the canopy. The
float was drawn by four white horses.
The float bearing the Lord High Chancellor was drawn by two horses,
tandem, and was similar to the preceding one. The third float, bearing
the Lord Wich Changeling that he force. the Lord High Chamberlain, had in front representations of large tisk, whose talk curved backward to form the front of the rebicle. The other float, in which rode the Ohnneeller of the Exchequer, was drawn by four horses abreast. Two immense soul xeared themselves in the front. A canopy over the main seat was made by the back rolling up and over like a scroll. Nearly itty snow-shoe and toboggan clubs fol-lowed, and over 2,000 persons were in the line. The music of bands lent inspiration. inc. The music of bands lent inspiration.
Upon the arrival at the carnival grounds

the various toboggan, snow-sloe and other clubs marched into position about the stand and surrounded the central figures. The speaches made were brief. President George Thompson made a brief address of welcome, Mayor Smithpresouned the golden keys of the palace to the Ice King who repiled with as much warmth as he could, after which the procession passed in review before his Majesty and the carrival of 1885 was under way.

The effect of the bright northern saw

upon the palaco was exceedingly fine, the glittering ice reflecting back the rays as from a million diamonds. East night the handreds of electric lights, provided with globes or every titt, beamed through the translucent walls, producing an effect beyond description. From the sammest of the main tower files the flag of the Ice King, a white bear upon a blue field. On the other towers and turrets are displayed flags of all nations and club ensigns. The carnival grounds are inclosed by a high fence concealed by evergreens, and within the inclosure sports of various kinds are almost constantly in progress. On the west side of the park is a hundreds of electric lights, provided with progress. On the west side of the park is a long, swlit toboggan slide, with four courses. A generous area is devoted to the ice rink and another to the game of curling.
A course for the contests on snow-shoes and
runs for dog sledges crosses the park. Occupying a large space at the north side is an Indian village, in which a band of fifty gen

ning red men, squaws and paperson reside.
They occupy their skin tepees and have their dogs and ponies with them.
The street illumination, in which many thousand colored lights are used, began last indusand colored igues are used, begain innight, and provod, as always, a most beautiful sight. A large number of visitors
from neighboring cities, as well as
many from the East, arrived during
the day. There is every prospect of settled
fine weather, and for the ten days to come
the fin will be kent in with an ever-varythe fun will be kept up with an ever-vary-ing programme of night and day pageants, winter sports and games, industrial pa-rades, fre-works, etc. To-day will be Com-mercial Travolers' day and the equipage display on Summit avenue. Indian and now-shoc races will also take place.



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Men's Scotch mixed	_	-	worth \$ 50 for \$	35	, Men's Red wool	-	-	-	worth 1 25 "	75
Men's Scotch mixed			worth 75 "	45	Men's Red wool		•	-	worth 1 50 " 1	. 00
Man's Red wool	•	_	worth 100 "	20	Men's Camel Hair				worth 2 00 " 1	26

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AFTER THE "TRUSTS."

The House Decides to Investigate the New Style of Monopoly. THE MASON RESOLUTION ADOPTED.

t Is Amended So as to Broaden the Scope of the Inquiry—The Senate Passes the Deficiency Bill—Other In-

teresting Capital Gossip.

Washington, Jan. 26.—A bill was intro-duced in the House yesterday to enable the President to reward certain inhabitants of Japan for their humans treatment of the

crow of the American bark Cashmere.
The House Banking Committee reported a resolution calling on the Secretary of the reasury whether at the date when the set of 1878 fixed the amount of United Scates notes at a limit issue of \$346,641,000 such amount was actually in existence Mr. Springer (III.) presented a memorial of settlers on the public-lands strip, praying for the organization of the Territory of

inquire into the names, number and extent of the corporations engaged in manufacturing or mining or dealing in any of the necessities of life and known as "trusts" and "pools," their methods of doing business, and the effect of their combination when the prices of necessaries. Mr.

business, and the effect of their combina-tion upon the prices of necessaries. Mr. Randall (Ma) said he would like to have the resolution amonded so as to extend the in-quiry to include the Standard Oil Company and the whisky trust, and every trust of any kind in the United States. It Congress had a federal way of interfering with these organizations it might be useful to exercise it. Mr. Brumm (Pu) wanted to have the inquiry extended so as to apply to

have the inquiry extended so as to apply to anthracite combinations. Mr. Scott (Pa) said Congress had nothing whatever to do

with the question. Mr. Hopkins (III.) suggested that the resolution only looked to an investigation. Congress then could determine what powers it had in the premises. Mr. Scott called attention to the fact that

nothing had come of the Congressional investigation into the strike on the Missouri Pacific Mr. Hopkins inquired whether the

gentleman, because one oriminal was acquitted, would not try to enforce the criminal laws. Mr. Scott replied that he was

inal laws Mr. Scott replied that the word not trying to acquit my one.

Mr. Mason (Ul.), the author of the resolution, said that it was not his object to authorize a smelling committee to invade States and investigate the business of persons doing business under State law. The object of his resolution was the ascertainment of the effect which combinations had seather released precessarias; and interest of the combinations had seather released to the combinations had seather released.

ment of the effect which combinations had on the price of necessaries; and, further, to ascertain whether or not, by reason of the tariff, those combinations were able to raise the price of necessaries. There were some industrious men in our country who would like ite have a corner on the sunshine and levy a tax of \$1,000 a day upon it. His object was to prevent by tariff laws, which he believed in, being perverted and turned against the people.

Mr. Nelson (Alian.) inquired whether the gentleman had any doubt that the tariff laws indirectly co-operated to ald the

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Mr. Mason replied that he had no doubt

that there was a class of men who took ad-

vantage of the tariff laws, and therefore those who believed in a high protective tariff thought that there ought to be some

way to provent those laws being perverted. If there was no way to protect the people against these trusts except by a revision of the tariff he was ready to vote on that

question now.

Mr. Brumm (Pa.) suggested that the great monopolies in the country were those which were not affected by the tariff. They were the Standard Oil Company, the Wostern Union Telegraph and the anthracite-coal combination.

Mr. Royany (Nid.) criticised the resolution

Mr. Rayner (Md.) criticised the resolution

as not being broad enough. It would not include the Western Union Telegraph Com-pany, which had swallowed up every other

one of which was cronward by severelgaty of a particular State. The Roading coal strike was a great question which was agitating the public mind. The

Roading Company was incorporated by Pennsylvania, but it shipped its commerce all over the country. That company (which had entered into a conspiracy

to strike down labor in the Lehigh and Schuylkill regions in order to increase

the price of coal) would not be affected by the investigation. In order to extend the scope of inquiry, he moved to strike out the clause which confines the inquiry to

trusts not incorporated under the laws of any State. The motion was agreed to. On motion of Mr. Handall several amend-ments tending to broaden the scope of the

inquiry were agreed to.

The resolution, with the accompanying proamble, was then adopted, and the Rodse

Washington, Jan. 26.—The Senate yester-day adopted a resolution to pay Mr. Lucas, of Virginia, who contested the seat of Sena-

tor Faulkner. \$1,000 in full for all expenses

and for any claim for salary.

A series of resolutions by Senator Chandler (N. H.), calling for information

as to contracts, expenditures, delays, etc., in connection with the construction or now naval vessels, were taken up and adopted, with an amendment by Senator

Butler (S. C.) extending the inquiry to January 1, 1880, instead of March 4, 1885. The Senate then resumed consideration

of the Urgency Deliciency Appropriation

and amounts for the manufacture of post-age stamps, stamped envelopes, etc. Senator Hawley said the con-tractor for supplying postage stamps, stamped envelopes, etc., had sup-plied the Post-Office Department last

year to an amount beyond that appropri-ated for, and was out of his money and was

paying 6 per cent, interest to the banks, while the proceeds of the sale of the stamps

and envelopes were in the hands of the Gov

Senator Hale (Me.) offered an amondment

appropriating \$201,161 to complete the construction and armament of the three

steel cruisers, Chicago, Boston and Atlanta

A long discussion ensued. Senator Beck (Ky.) said that since the debate began he had ascertained that another deficiency

bill containing all those important items

of appropriation, would be before the Sen-ate within a week from this time. Senator

nt the Item of \$500,000 for the repayment

of duties on imports collected, a provision

Uniting the rate of interest thereon to 3

per cent. After a long discussion the amendment was rejected—yeas, 24; nays,

25. Senator Harris (Tenn.) offered an amend-

ment appropriating for jurors' fees \$150,-000, for witness' fees \$300,000, and for the pay of balliffs and criers \$75,000, but on opposition by Senator Hale it was re-

Without further amendments the bill was passed, and after an executive session the Senate adjourned.

Halo withdrew the amendment. Sonator Evarts (N. Y.) moved to strike

lected.

Finally the amendment was

idjourned

Cimarron.

ed into pickels APPOINTMENTS. WASHINGTON, Jun. 26.—The following nominations have been sent to the Senate:
A. H. Longinio, to be Attorney of the United States for the Southern district of Missourl, and James R. Roosevell, of New June 1988. Mr. Bacon (N. Y.) asked ununimous consent for the present consideration of the resolution reported from the Committee on Manufactures, directing the committee to York, to be Secretary of the Legation of the

Committee.

United States at Vienna GUILELESS BEN HOPKINS.

DEPORT ON THE GRAND ARMY PERSION BILL

WASHINGTON, Jun. 26.—The Schate Pen-sions Committee yesterday made a favor-able report on the bill introduced by Sen-ator Manderson (known as the Grand Army

ator Manderson (known as the Grand Army bill) to pension ex-soldiers and sations who are incapitated for manual labor and provide pensions for dependent relatives of deceased soldiers. The bill has the same objects in view that were contemplated by what was known as the Depondent-Ponsion bill vetoed by the President during the last Congress. It is believed, however, that the new bill, by the more explicit manner in which its purpose is sated, obviates the principal objections raised in the President's veto. The bill has the ananimous indersement of the Pensions Committee.

CONFIRMUD

WASHINGTON, Jun 20.—The Senate Jesterday confirmed the following nominations: District Judge for Southern Illinois, W. J. Allen; Consul General at St. Peters-

THREE-CENT PIECES TO BE ABOLISHED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The House Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures has agreed to report favorably the Maish bill, providing for the suspension of colange of three-cont pieces, and that as they are redeemed by the Treasury they be converted to a pieces.

The Ex-Assistant Cashler of the Wrecked Fidelity Bank Plends Absolute Iono-conce-He Casts All the Blame on Har-per.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 26.—Benjamin E. Hop-CINCINNATI, Jun. 26.—Benjamin E. Royalishs took the witness-sand yesterday afternoon in his own behalf. He said he was employed by Harper, two weeks before the Fidelity Bank opened, as assistant cushier, at a salary of \$2,000 a year. He was to at a salacy of \$2,000 a year. He was to solict husiness and meet customers coming to the bark. The inception of the wheat deal, he said, was this: Harper usked him for a competent broker. He named several, and Harper chose Hoy's, and asked Ropkins to see Floyt and direct him to buy 500,000 bushels of wheat next day. Harper said he did not want to be known in the matter at all. Hopkins was to act simply as a messenger between Harper and Hoyt, and was to receive no compensation lie explained how in doing this Hoyt, and was to receive no compensa-tion He explained how in doing this he gave his checks, which were to serve simply as receipts. He also explained how Heyt obtained his drafts in the settlement of this business with Harper. All the negotiations for wheat between Harper and Heyt were carried on through the witness. Heyt suggested that the ac-count he named "Account B." All drafts to Heyt were provided for by Harper. Harper always told witness that he was not buying wheat through Wilshire, and the first that witness knew of the cuermons transactions with Wilshire was when Harper confessed it to him in jall. Harper told him that Mackay, in California, Plankinton, and the Standard Oil Company, at Cleveland, were buying largely. Harper told him in May that he had made \$1,000,000 on his wheat, and often told him he was worth wheat, and often told him he was worth \$3,000,000 in mills, roal estate and bank stock. The witness said, so far from knowing that the bank was in dauger, he had ad vised his own daughters, married women, to buy Pidelity Bank stock to the amount of \$3,500, thus ruining the whole family. His own holdings in the bank were but ten

A College Bass-Ball Nine.

Cincago, Jan. 20.—The University Base-ball Association was organized Wednesday afternoon by a number of Chicago college mon. The purpose of the association is to Et out a nine composed of college students who have already won their spurs on the diamond. The intention is to make a spring circuit through the Eastern colleges. Among the institutions represented will be Michigan University, Oberliu, Adelbert, Cornell, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth, Brown, Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania. The nine will be made up of the best players chosen from different colleges.

The Vope and the Working-Mon.

RONE, Jan 26.—The Pope has completed a very important oncyclical letter which will soon be issued. It doals with the social condition of the working classes. The encyclical pronounces in favor of State interventice, and closes with an exhortation to Catholica to support all Governments. to Catholica to sup tuving those objects and principles in view

Childs Will Not Have It. PHEADELPHIA, Jan. 26.—Mr. George W. Childs said yesterday: "I am not a candidate, and I would not accept the nomination for President. I do not think that the office would sait me, and I feel that I would not suit the office I have enough to do and my business is congenial. My business takes all my time."

Elvo Years for Stealing \$100,000. CLEVELAND, O., Jan 26.—Isaac N. Stanley, who as paying teller of the National Bank of Commerce embezzied \$100,000 of the bank's funds in ISSO, and lost the money in wheat speculation, was yesterday sentenced to five years in the Ohio penituntary by Judgo Welker, of the United States District Court Flyo Years for Stealing \$100,000.

For Constitutional Prohibition, BOSTON, Jan. 26.—In the House yesterday fternoon the constitutional prohibition resolve was passed to be engrossed, in con-currence with the Senate, by a vote of 160 to 70. The constitutional amendment will have to be passed by a two-thirds vote in both branches next year before its submis-sion to the people at the polls.

Generous Publishers LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 26.—It being announced that the striking employes of the Courier-Journal proposed starting an opposition paper, the proprietor of the Courier-Journal offers the free use of the Associated Press dispatches to the strikers for six months. for six months.

Uncle Poter's Departure. Peter Franklin, aged seventy years, has caused a sensation in Pikevilla, Tean, by kissing his wife and child good bye and taking to the mountains. Soon after he disappeared an uged woman arrived in the town and made inquiries for him, say-ing that she was his wife and that he left her about seven years ago at Strawberry Plains. Franklin had received an intimation of her coming, and hurriedly left his second wife, to whom he had been married ten years. Years ago he used to leave his second wife, who was a widow of terty when he married her, and ramain of forty when he married her, and remain absent a week at a time on business. It is now known that on these vacations he visited his first wife. Old Unele Peter as he is familiarly called, has probably left this time for good.

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N VERY SERIOUS CONDITION OF AFFAIRS.

Great Suffering Reported in the Towns of Beardsley and Brown's Valley, Minn.-Destitute Indians-Tho lee-Gorge at St. Louis.

HAD STORIES. Sr. Paul, Minn., Jan. 26.—The prolonged blockade of the smaller roads of the Northwest threatens to result in a fuel and provision famine in several localities. Plandreau, D. T., reports no trains since Salurday and says there is not a pound of coal for sale and many families are without fuel.

A Huron (D. T.) special says that there is only coal enough in town to last two weeks and no gasoline. Towns west, east and south are nearly out of fuel and there is no

W. J. Allen; Consul General at St. Petersburg, C. H. Way, of Georgia; and the following Consuls: At Asuncion, Paraguay, f. D. Hill, of Minnesota; at Aix la Chappelle, Prussia, H. F. Merritz, of Illinois; at Asphwall, Colombia, Victor Vifquain, of Nebraska; at Port Stanley, Ontario, J. C. Quiggle, of Pennsylvania; at Sherbrooke, Quebec, D. M. White, of New Hampshire; at Stattgart, Germany, E. P. Crane, of New Jersey. sign of a break in the blockada.

A Brown's Valley correspondent made a trip on snow-shoes over the Sisseton agency yesterday and found a number of Indians almost destitute of the necessaries of Efe.

Agent Jenkins is doing what he can to assist them.

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Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 26. — Henry Stonebraker, a refugge from Beardsley. Minn., has arrived in Minneapolis. He said:

"No words of mine can picture the terrible condition of affairs in that lecality. Beardsley is a little town of 100 Inhabitants, about it miles west of Gracovilla and some seven miles west of Brown's Valley, the formibus of the Brown's Valley, the formibus of the Brown's Valley, the formibus of the Brown's Valley division of the Manitoba railroad. We are right there on the open peatrle, without a stick of timber within rench of us. And yet we have amanaged to put through since Becomber 20, on which date the railroad company brought in two cars of wood and one of cout. Since then we have not seen a railroad train. We have been practically cut of from all communication with the rest of the world. Mall is a lexury we have not decamed of for weeks.

"But this is a minor consideration when I tell you that for a week before I felt there was not a stick of wood nor a pound of coal in the whole region and not a drop of oil. By unting several families in one and keeping a single fire going by use of twisted hay and straw we have hust managed to eke out a

whole region and not a drop of oil. By uniting several families in one and keeping a single five going by use of twisted hay and straw we have just managed to eke out a precarious existance. We have literally berded together, healthed up filts shoop, and by generous use of blankets and robes keept in little life in us. There have been but three deaths from freezing.

"We can rightfully blame the Manitoba radical efficials for all the sufering. In December the track was clear, and previously big orders had been sent in for wood and coal. There were seventy cars skie-tracked at Morris which the officials would not bring to Beardsley although we begged it almost on our knees. The company claimed that there were no engines to spare. Then came the blizzard of December 20, and since then we have been fairly out of the world. The track from Morris to Brown's Valley is hardly more than two streaks of rust. It is unballasted. The rails, second-hand to begin on, have been in use eighteen years, and no same engineer dares to drive list train over fifteen miles an hour in midsammer: and as for using a snow-plow it is out of the question. Fortunately we have hed nicity of provisions, and, by reason of a generous supply of grain and hay, our stock has been kept in good condition.

"At Brown's Valley the situation is, in some

grain and may for stock that both hope in good and the condition.

"At Brown's Valley the situation is, is some respects, worse than with ve. There the poople have been short of provisions for some time, as well as without any lights, but by going out on the Indian reservation some green fuel can be obtained. It is almost impossible to stir abroad. The snow is soveral feet deep, and in many places the drifts are fully eignized foet in height. At one place was woman with a baby but a day old, and not a sign of a first in the house. On Sunday I could endure the strain no longer, and, as I had nothing to keep me at Beardsley, I took a team, and after a couple of days of ileumiering around I managed to get to Horris, where I took the train for Mincapolis." innenpolis."

WATHLOO, la., Jan. 20.—Another storm is in progress. Wednesday night's snow has drifted over the railroad tracks necesstituting an almost total suspension of travel on all roads. Sr. Louis, Jan. 20.—There has been but

on, Louis, Jan. 20.—Liere has been billible change in the river. The gorge is still solid and the water rises slowly. Several vessels have been relieved by the use of dynamite. Dynamite will be used noth most of the steamers are released from the pressure of the ice and have room to move when the break-up comes. The weather is colder again, and the freeze last night will strengthen the gorge.

NINETY LIVES LOST.

Victims of the Weilington Colliery Explosion at Victoria, B. C.

FORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 26.—The latest estimate places the number of lives lost in the Weilington colleries explosion at about ninety. Seventy of the bodies, including those of forty Chinese, are still in the mine and can not be recovered until the debris is cleared away, and volunteers are removing it as fast as and volunteers are removing it as fast as possible. Little damage was done to the mine. The cause of the explosion remains a mystery.

Miners Are Weakening. READING, Pa., Jan. 26.—While there are no signs of a general disintegration among the Schuylkill miners yet, there are visible evidences that they are not as solid as they were a week ago. They have already virtually broken away from the railroaders and there are now several small individual collicies in operation. It is estimated that the four

in operation. It is estimated that the four weeks of the strike have cost the miners and the operators \$4,000,000. Louisiana Republicana Louisiana Republicans.

Baton Rocer, La., Jan. 20.—Louisiana Republicans Wednesday. By acclamation, nominated the following State ticket: For Governor, H. C. Warmouth; Lleutonaut-Governor, H. C. Minor; Secretary of State, J. F. Pathy; State Treasurer, Androw Hero; State Auditor, James Forsythe; Attornoy-General, General W. G. Wyley; Superintendent of Education, E. F. Flanders. A strong protection platform was adopted, and the Blair Education bill was approved.

Assigned. Assigned.

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 26.—An assignment was made Wednesday by Gregg & Co., manufacturers of agricultural implements at Trimansburg, N. Y. The firm has branches at Madison, Wis; Morristown, Tonu.; Kansas City, Entland, Vt., and at other points. The preferences are but \$8,550, but the amounts of the esects and limitions are not

amounts of the assets and liabilities are not

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The Iron Cross Gulid. PRIMADELPHIA, Jun. 20.—Delegates from branches of the Guild of the Iron Gross are here from Pennsylvania, Now York, Maryland, Ohio, Wisconsin and Illi-nois to participate in the annual conven-tion of the order. The guild numbers over

ELEGIS.

efforts in behalf of labor, morality and religion. Blown Up by Dynamite. Physical Pa. Jun. 26.—In a cynamite explosion at Bethayer's Station, Pa., the building was shattered and four workmen harled yards away, torn and bleeding. All may recover except John Caston, whose

20 000 members, and is well known for its

but there is no other remedy for sick of the story it clasps the victim in its beadache, dizziness, constipation, bilious tentaculæ, and folds him closer and ness, or to restore a regular, healthy according to the liver, stomach and bowels, with flustester's Stomach Sitters, howels, and the story is the story of the story is the story in the story in the story is the story in the story in the story in the story is the story in the story in the story is the story in the story in the story is the story in the story in the story in the story is the story in the story in the story in the story is the story in the ness, or to restore a regular, nestray at tion to the liver, stomach and bowels, equal to those reliable little "Pleasant Purgative Pollets" prepared by Dr. Pierco. Of druggists.

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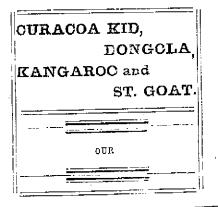
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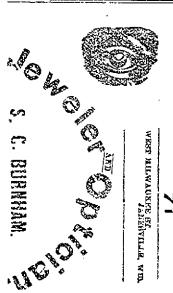
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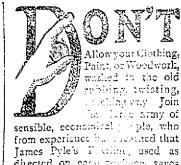
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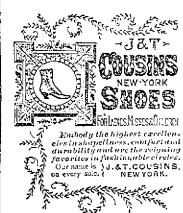


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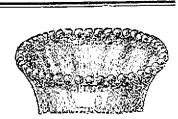


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passenger). P.50 A E For Platteville and Shullsburg(mail). 5:55 P F For Monroe (freight and passenger). 10.15 P E TRAINS ARRIVY. From Milwankovand Chicago.....

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Boston Budget, formerly with Boston

Colbred Men to Colebrate. Pirtsburgh, Pa., Jan. 26.-A meeting of prominent colored citizens was beld here of prominent colored citizens was beldered Tuesday night to take action in regard to a National Convention to be hold in Washingston City to urge a National connectpation holiday. An address was adopted which will be sent to all parts of the country urging colored people to units in the movements of that the convention can be hold on next the of July. The address by held on next 4th of July. The address concludes by expressing the hope that all will see the necessity of this convention for the benefit of our race, coming as it does

on the eve of one of the most important elections in the political history of America Bubbell Ahead. Isupemino, Mich., Jun. 26.—The Eleventh Michigan district Republican Congressional convention took thirty ballots Wednesday without selecting a candidate. The four leaders in the last ballot were Hubbell, 26; Drown, 18; Adams, 16, and Osborn 15,

Heavy Loss.
Allentows, Pa., Jan. 26.—The extensive new thread factory of Barker & Co., just ready to begin operations, together with 4,800 bales of flax, was consumed by fire yesterday, the loss exceeding \$250,000.

A Prominent Kentuckian Dead. HELENA, M. T., Jan. 26,-General John W. Finnell, of Covington, Ky., died here yesterday morning, after a brief illness with hoart disease. He was Adjutant-General of

Kentucky during the war. Refused an Enermous Fee. New York, Jan. 26.—A cable to the World says Sir Morell Mackenzie, physician to the German Crown Prince, has just refused a fee of \$30,000 to visit a patient in Michigan.

Raised the Price of Spirits PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 26.-The whisky trust having been completed, the directors yes-terday raised the price three cents per gal-lon on high wines and high-proof spirits.

THE MARKETS.

Grain and Provisions. CHICAGO, Jan. 23.

PLOUR-Market quiot. Winter, 82,0924.20;
Spring, 53,0924.20; Patents, \$1,0024.25; Ryo
Flour, 81,5523.10; Buckwhest, \$2,002.2.75 per

William-Market quiet and steady. No. 2 Spring, 102/76; Pebruary, 702/76%, and May, 22/28/26. 89.83/4c.
CORN-Market steadler. No. 2, 48c; No. 2
Yollow, 484c; No. 3, 464c; No. 8 Yellow, 47c;
February delivery, 474@47%c; March, 482
484c; May, 525/350; June, 53c.
OATS-Market quiet and steady. No. 2 cash,
80c; February, 39c, and May, 38/23/4c. Samples quot and dull. No. 3 ranged at 312
224c; No. 3 White, 33/284c; No. 2, 522
3240, and No. 2 White, 31/286c, outside for fancy.

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RYE—Market ilrm. No. 12 cash, 81c: May,
67c. Samples of No. 2, 634@84c.

BARLEY—Market dull. No. 2 cash, 85c. Sample lots ranged at 60285cfor common to choice.

MESS PORK—Market fair and prices higher.
Quenations ranged at \$13.00@14.00 for cash,
518.20@14.60 for January; \$18.00@14.00 for Cebruary, and \$14.85@14.83% for May.

Thur—Market quick at standy prices. Our LARD-Market quiet at stoody prices. Quetations ranged at \$7.3548.7878 for cash; \$7.3548.7.378 for Fubruary; \$7.40\$7.424 for March, and \$7.50\$7.2734 for March.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO, Jan. CATTLE - Market fairly neither Queta-tions ranged at \$4.69.35.60 for good to choice and extra shipping Steers \$2.000 for common to good do: \$1.0004.20 for butchers' Steers: 22.2522.75 for Stockers: \$2.75 & 8.50 for Feeders: \$2.00723.00 for Texans: \$1.83253.00 for Cows, and \$1.75@2,75 for interior mixed stock

Cows, and Shinger, o for internal active. Sales ranged at \$4.0035.25 for light; \$5.1025.25 for rough packing; \$5.0525.59 for mixed, and \$5.25 for heavy packing and shipping lots.

Worth Knowing.

Mr W. H. Morgan, merchant, Lake City, Fla, was taken with a severe cold, at-tended with a distressing Cough and rule ning into Consumption in its first stages. He tried many so-called popular cough remedies and steadily grow worse. Was reduced in flesh, had difficulty in breathing and was unable to sleep. Finally tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Country and the said stage of the stage of th sumption and found immediate relief, and after using about a half dozen bottlelound himself well and has had no return of the disease. No other remedy can show so grand a record of cures as Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Guaranteed to do just what is claimed for it. Prial botale free at F. Sherer &

HAWKEYE SOLONS.

Moasures Introduced in the House and Senate-Wilson Declared Senator. Drs Morres, Ia., Jan. 26.—In the Senate restorday bills were introduced limiting the liability of banks, requiring corporations for pecuniary profit to pay for franchise, lor pentinary profit to pay not franchise, regulating the use and sale of intext-cating liquous and regulating running of trains on Sunday. The concurrent House resolution requesting members of Congress to labor for an amendment to the Constitution prohibiting non-resident alters from holding talles to lands in the light states was partnered as was a joint. United States was referred, as was a joint fered by Senator Ingalls, of Kansas. In the House bills were offered amending the code relating to rates of interest, providing for the taxation of mortgages, and

providing for the payment of workmen in mines, mills, etc., at regular intervals in lawful money.

At noon both houses went into joint con-

State, and to define the duties of nonrus of nelection. A petition was received from the merchants of Eurlington protesting against unjust discriminations of rallroads, and requesting equalization of rates.

As chairman of the Committee on Appropriations Mr. Berryhill presented a report concerning the Soldiers' Orphans' Home and the Home for Indigent Children at Davennort recommending the massage of a bill to concerning the Soldiers' Orphans' House and the Heme for Indigent Children at Daven-port, recommending the passage of a bill to and wont to bed. In the morning his load appropriate to said institutions \$7,536 and to return to the State treasury \$15,000 insurance money for the humble of the ecctral building of the same institution. The rules were not aside, the bill read a third time and passed.

Heroafter, unless specially ordered, there

will be but one House session per day. AFTER IOWA RAILWAYS.

Shippers Meet at Des Moines-The Cun mins Bill Indorsed with an Amendmen

—Provisions of the Measure.

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 20.—Three hundred

Iowa manufacturers, jobbers, farmers and general shippers were represented in the shippers convention here yesterday. A permanent organization was effected by the election of Samuel Mahon, of Octumina President; Frank C. Letts, of Marshall town, Socretary, and J. Q. Stewart, Treas urer A committee was appointed to draft reso

lutions embodying the wishes of the convention. A majority of the committee subinitted a report favoring the adoption of the bill introduced by Representative Cummins, with certain amendments in which the author concurs, and which strengthen the measure. It gives the rail road commissioners the power to de-termine freight and passenger charges and to classify freights. The board shall hear complaints and act, or, of its own motion, investigate charges of discrimination, listening to both sides After this consideration the board must decide what is a reasonable rate "according to the very right of the matter," based upon the schedules for the same service in this or any other State. The bill provides for the manner in which the board shall provent discrimina-tions and will name a penalty for non-observance. A minority report was offered servance. A minority report was correct with more radical provisions. It makes the rate a fixed one, determined by the commissioners upon a basis of unformity and also fixed terminal charges. The advocates of this proposed substitute claim that the Cummins bill invests the board with judicial functions and to the proper propositivitions. A long dis. is, therefore, unconstitutional. A long discussion ensued. Merritt Green of the mi nority then withdrew the substitute and the Cummins bill was accepted.

IOWA MAYORS IN SESSION.

They Will Petition the Legislature for Greater Municipal Powers. DES MOINES, Ia. Jan. 26 .- The conven tion of the mayors of Iowa cities yesterday tion of the mayors of lowa cities yesterday arranged to have a general bill for municipal reforms prepared to be submitted to the Legislacure. The bill will provide for enlarging the powers of cities of the first class in many directions, so they can construct water-works and other public improvements, eroct market bouses and public improvements, eroct market bouses and public improvements, and controlled to the controlled abattoirs, and exercise powers in many ways not permitted under the present charter. Several cities represented also docided to have special bills prepared to provide some changes locally needed. All of these proposed bills will be formulated and submitted at an adjourned meeting of this convention next week.

Illinois Miners' Association SPRINGFIELD, III., Jan. 26.—The Illinois Minors' Association yesterday adopted a resolution recommending that all minors in the State put up check weighnen, who shall act as collectors of dues and assessments, and that a general effort be made for a uniform scale through-out the State. The mine-owners at Bloom lagton were denounced for the tyrannical

treatment of their men, and sympathy was expressed for the striking miners in the Schuylkili and Lehigh districts. New York Jan. 26.—The administration

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The administration of Captain-General Marth in Envana, Cuba, is said to be corrupt and to permit orime to go unchecked. The Coverament tax is said to be \$50,000 short, and stealings to the amount of \$50,000 more are known. A meeting of citizens to donounce his acts has hear here suppressed as her also a newshas been suppressed, as has also a news-

paper which ventured to remonstrate. Iowa Farmers' Institute. MASON CITY, In., Jan. 26.—The Agricultural Institute closed a two-days' session here yesterday. Resolutions were adopted indorsing Governor Larrabee's message recommonding that the Legislature appropriate funds to build and repair the necessary buildings on the agricultural farm at Ames,

and indorsing the Datry law. No Clope for Maxwell. St. Louis, Jan. 26.—A telegram from Jefferson City says no appeal for Executivo clemency for High M. Brooks, alias Walter Lennox Maxwell, has you reached Governor Morehouse from the doomed man's attorneys. The general feeling is that an appeal to the Governor will be useless.

Youthful Robbers Caught, LAFACTITE, Ind., rJan. 26.—A gang of boys, aged from 12 to 16, were arrested here Wednesday for committing numerous robberies, and they confessed to belonging to an organized gang for that purpose.

Fourteen "Dry" Counties in Michigap. Allegan, Mich., Jan. 26.—Local option was carried in this county yesterday by over 1,500 majority. This makes fourteen counties that have voted for local option. Celebrated Tcotting Stallion Dead.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 26.—The colebrated trotting stallion, Euppy Medium, size of Maxey Cobb, cled yesterday morning. He was valued at \$40,000.

Who is Your Best Friend Your stomach of course. Why? Be- and seil Graham flou cause it it is out of order you are one of Meal for family use. the most miserable creatures living. Give it a fair, honorable chance and see it it is not the best friend you have in the end Don't smoke in the morning. Don't drink in the morning. If you must emoke and drink wait until your stomach its through with breakfast. You can drink more and smoke more in the evening and it will tell on you less. If you are troubled with Heartburn, Dizziness of the head, coming up of the food efter eating, Bilipusness, Indigestion, or any other trouble of the stomash, you had best use Green's August Flower, as no person can use it without immediate re-

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19 East Milwaukee St. Twelfe gents-a week pays for the began taking New Style Vinegar Butters.

The Creditable Piece of Prevarication Produced by a Pennsylvanian. A Harrisburg prevarieator has evolved from his brain a story that rivals Mun-chausen's greatest effort, says the Chleago Inter-Ocean. He says that a couple of cels, which had long cluded the saductive arts of all other anglors, were caught in Stony creek the other day by a farmer named Jeremiah Hogentogler. One col was within two fockes of four feet in length, and the other was a trifle over three feet. He skinned his prizes at once and, to prevent the hides from shrinking, stuffed each with green walouts and tufts of dried grass. When Mr. Hogen tufts of dried grass. When Mr. Hogen tufts of dried drisbed his day's work in the woods, he drove his mule bome with a well-loaded wagon. About twenty yards from his barn, just as darkness had begun to sottle in the valley, the wagen stuck in a mud hole. Mr. Hogentogler Inwful money.

At noon both houses went into joint convention, when James Wilson was again declared elected United States Sonator.

At the afternoon session of the House bills were introduced on the subject of planting fruit trees, fixing compensation of assessors, equalizing boards, protecting wage-workers in their right to organize, regulating the screening of coal, abolishing the office of county superintendent of schools, amending the election laws of the State, and to define the duties of boards of election. A petition was received from the mrechants of Eurlington protesting against unjust discriminations of railroads, and recorded to wagon, was standing still, ared that the wagon was standing still, The skins were not yet dry, and were stretching. When the mule reached the barn, the wagen still remained in the mud

MUNCHAUSEN OUTDONE.

A Physiological Fact. If you put two persons in the same bedroom, one of whom has the toothache and the other is in love, you will find that the person who has the toothach will go to sleep first.

kenew Berl Youth.

of wood stood in his own yard, the cel skins having shrunk enough to draw it

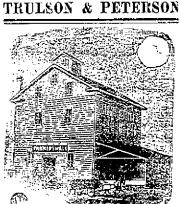
Mrs. Phobe Chesiey, Peterson, Clay Co., Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for years old, have been troubled with kidnoy complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myselt without bolp. Now I am free from all pain and sorenees; and am able to do my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electrie Bitters for having renewed my youth and removed completely all discass and pain." Try a bottle, only 50c at Frank Sherer & Co's. drug store.



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STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNT COURT FOR BOCK COUNTY—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the next February term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tueeday of February A. D 1888, being February 7th 1889, at nine o'clooks a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of Charles S. Cleland for the adjustment and allowance of his account macrentor of the last will and festsment of George Cleland, into of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased: and f.r. the migrament of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law, and the will of said deceased entitled thereto,—Dated December 29, 1881.

By the Court.

County Judge.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WIS-NOONSIN COUNTY COURT FOR BOCK GOUNTY.—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the next September term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of September A. D., 1888, bein, September Ah, 1888, a wino o'clock, a, m., the following matter will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All such claims must be presented for al All such claims must be presented for at lowance to said court at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 20th day of July, 1888, or be barred. Dated January 20th, 1888.

By the Court.

Jan 21d 4 w. cALE.

Judge.

Judge
IN CIRCUIT COURT—For Bock Countr.—
Oliver C. Ford Mary A. Crossett, and
Marrie to F. Ford Plantiffe; against Mary C.
Smith J. Maurice Smith, heavy M. Smith, his
wife; R. W. King, Chartes W. Hodson, Eranklin whittaker, Kerovder Printing Company,
Garrett Verder and W. H. Leonard
In pussaance of a Judgment of foreclosure
and sale made by the Circuit Court for the
county of Pyck, in the state of Wisconsin,
in the shove entitled action, on
the 38th day of January, 1883, I will sell to the
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house, in the city of Janeary lie, in said county
of Rock and estate of Wisconsin, on the 28th day

ranged street that it is not beginning, together he privileges and appurtenances thereint SILAS WARD.

The above fored-bure sale is edjourned to Friday, February 10th, at same time and place. Shift WALD.

Sheriff of Rock county, Wisconsin.

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cents per yard at our clearing up sale for the next two weeks. BORT BAILEY & Co.

Some very nice cating pears at Den-

nicton's.

BEIEFLETS. -Mr. Fred H. Fellows starfed for St. Paul last evening to attend the ice car-

--- Mrs. A. P. Prichard has returned home from a visit at Kansas City, Missouri. -Refreshments for the Knights of Pythias' party to-morrow evening will by the

be served by Golling. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLean, of Chicago, are in the city guests of Miss M. E. Gould, of the third ward. -Mr. George Schaffner and Miss Sarab

Gray were married by the Rev. Thomas Walker Tuesday evening. -Janesville Commandery No. Knights Templar, assemble in regular semi-monthly conclave this evening at

Mesonic hall. -The Exchange hotel, in the village of Oregon, Dane county, was destroyed by fire yesterday morning. Loss \$3,000;

insprance \$2,000. -Supt. Geo. C. McLoan, of the New McLean Manufacturing Co., is clowly recovering from his recent severe illness and will be able to be out again in a few

-The iron and other material for the water works stand-pipe is being removed from the freight depot to the corner of Caroline and Walker streets, the location of the stand-pipe.

-The regular meeting of the Young Ladies Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will be held Friday evening

> -A typographical error yesterday made us speak of J. M. Bostwick & Sons as a behind nearly two hours. firm that was "doing a very extensive business in the use of printers' ink." The closing sentence should have read "and believe in the use of printer's ink." -Art, fan, humer, aneodote and in-

struction are all combined in Frank Beard's entertainment. There will be no dull place in it. To praise it is superfluous, as Saturday evening will prove Go, and hear and see him in Lappin's hall, January 28th. -Mrs. Etta Poorman, wite of Rev. F.

Poorman, and daughter Ivy, who have been visiting Mrs. Poorman's parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Merry, No. 211 South Academy street, for a few weeks, eturned to their home at Newman, Douglas county, Ill., on the early mornng train.

-In this morning's Milwankee Sentiiet is an account of the Wedding of Mr. Fred D. Arnold to Miss Emily E. Van atives of Mrs. M. S. Prichard, of this city and will spend a low days in Janesrille while on their way from Milwaukee o St. Paul. 🖁

 Little knots of people here and there are beginning to talk spring politics—the front first. There will be a very fair crop The hostess entertained the class in a ling and instructive that he is usually candidates for aldermen coming to the of candidates notwithstanding the cold winter Many little side issues will be thrown into the election, and it is a little be early to now indicate the result.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Hart and family feel very thankful to all of their friends in Janesville, for their kind expressions of affection and respect for their farther, Mr. Andrew T. Hart, and for all of their ministrations of kindness and their sympathy in this time of very great sorrow caused by the death of their dear father,

-St. Agnes Guild of Trinity purish are proparing for a donkey social, to be held at the residence of Hon. and Mrs. Pliny Norcross, on Thursday evening of mun who was unable to control this val this week. It is something entirely new | nable line of goods, I shall have something | and everybody must come. A delicious to say to you about "sample corsets" when supper will be served by the fair maidens | the weather gets a little warmer. In the from 6 to 8 o'clock. If you want to see meantime don't be alraid of small pex or what kind of an artist you will make.

come.

-On Saturday night next, Kato Osstleton reappears in Chicago, at the Chieago opera house, in that popular, foreical piece "Crazy Patch." Miss Castleton, railway is the only road furnishing a dithroughout the country, is now regarded | roct outlet, without tedious delays and as prominent among soubrettas, not even lay-overs, between Janosville and Counexcepting Letta. Miss Castleton has the adventage of youth, beauty, and vivacity, and a French chic about her acting that has won her the title of American Judic. ing loans of any amount. Ronew your Crazy Patch is brim full of most comimortgages with me at a lower rate, and cal situations, and the most charming selections of music, and is acted by a company picked from among the comedians and comediennes of the country.

> -In order to meet the demands of railread employees, and others employed about machinery, or when their watches are liable to be affected by magnetism. A. F. Hall & Co. besides carrying a stock of anti-magnetic cases for ordinary movements, also have the new non-magnetic Waltham movements, which are unaffected by magnetism in any kind of a case. They are also agents for the Geneva nonmagnetic watch that is being so extensively advertised all over the country. With this variety to choose from and all at moderate prices, we see no reason why any one who requires it should not have perfect time.

-The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will give a tea at 3 o'clock dence of the pastor, 177 Madison street. All the members of this society are desired to attend without further notice, as special invitations will only be sent to those not connected with the society. The members and invited ladies are requested to come promptly at three o'clock, and their husbands are all invited and expected to the 16th, or Kansas City Friday, Feb. 17th. tea at five o'clock and after. There will be no charge or collection of tickets. Regular excursion tickets are any kind. The object of this gathering now sold daily. For particulars apply to is to receive reports of the somety's work during the past, and to enjoy a

social gathering as christian workers.

_At Madison the other day a handsomely dressed young woman entered a crowded street car. A long whiskered old fellow, wearing a dingy alonch hat and a suit of homespun clothes, got up and said: "Miss, take my seat, I don't s look yourself or ask the trade how they look as well as these here gentlemen," nodding at several men, "but I've diskivered that I've got more politeness." The young woman sat down without thanking the old fellow. "Miss," siad the old fellow with a smile, "I b'leve I

woman got up. The old fellow ast down and stroking his whickers, remarked: .'B'leve I'll just keep on settin' here, Miss. I've got a leetle more politeness than these here gentlemen, but I have diskivered that I sin't got nigh so much Febse.'

"Lesp Year" party given -The young lady membera Concordia 60-Janesvillo ciety last evening at Concordia hall was a grand success in every particular. displayed much levity. The hall was crowded with invited guests and the lady managers did themselves credit in so planning their arrangements to make everything move along in harmony that not a hitch occurred to mar the pleasures of the evening. There were over one hundred couples on the floor and Smith's orchestra furnished the music for the dance which continued nntil after midnight. The young ladies the party in charge having Reception committee—Musses were: Julia Kneff, Minuie Fricke, Min-Lennartz, Anna Zamzow, nis Lillie Boab, and Katie Bauman. Floor managers-Misses Minnie Zamzow, Mary Falter, Ella Horn and Mary Bauman. Executive committee—Misses Luzzie Falter, Sophia Lennariz, and Gussie Bauman. The young ladies, are entitled to

much credit for the success of the party. STOPPED BY SNOW.

Frouble on the Northwestern and the St. Paul. Treins both from the north and from the south this morning were considerably delayed. The Bt. Paul express due here at 6:15 was late over an hour. ¡Last night the passenger from Caledonia was

All this maning trains on the Milwaukee & St. Paul went out as double headers. Even then they had considerable trouble, as isst night's wind had drifted the snow badly. It was especially bad ster Salad," or some such tane as that in the cuts near Palmyra and west of the pointer indicated a medley from Caledonia.

"HONOR AMONG THIEVES."

As Livetrated by the High School Janiors Last Evening.

The Junior Literary Cinb of the Janesville High School, enjoyed a moonlight sleigh ride out to the home of Miss Marion Wiggin, last evening, at which place and time the regular semi-montaly meeting of the club was hold. The usual literary and musical programme was well randered. Part second consisted of an acting prov-

erb representing "Honor Among Thieves" which was also well rendered, the oast being as follows: Alice Vane, American lady Huttie Smith

Chas. Vane, American gentleman. Italian Landord. . Louis Fales

Refreshments were served, and the remainder of the evening was most pleasantly spent in social games and the like. manner long to be remembered by all lorgiven. who participated in the festivities of the enjoyable evening.

JIMT GUT. We are just out with an advertisoment to sell goods at bargains never before offered in the city. We have no desire to capture a "Regular Dakota Blizzard" and would suggest to our patrons that the wind bloweth where it listeth and maketh a good deal of noise howling around on Main street. Those "sample keeping track of this business for a few coracts" that are so apt to "breed diseases" have been critically examined by thousands of people in the city and country, and the only disease yet dis- same card every time and you won't be covered was a boil of the nose of the any other contagious disease by calling

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THE WEATHER.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 1 degree below zero. Partly cloudy with north wind. At one c'oluok p. m. the register was degrees above zero. Cloudy with] southwest wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 8 degrees below and 25 degrees above zero.

The Last Chance.

The Chicago & Northwastern Ry. Co. will sell round trip tickets to California points at the old cheap rate, for excursions leaving Omaha, Thursday, Feb. This is the last chance for reduced rate agent U. & N. W. Ry. Co. FARMERS STATE CONVENTION To Agents in Wisconsin.

For the above gathering to be held at Madison, February 5th to 10th, excursion tickets may be sold at fare one way for the round trip. Sell February 5th to 9th inclusive, and proving. for trains arriving in Madison on morn-ing of February 10th.

Make return coupons good until Feb ruary 11tb. Please furnish information to newspapers in your violnity as an item of news.

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All wool Homespun at 39 cents a yard left my pocket-book thar on that seat. at our clearing up sale for the next two Will you please get up?" The young weeks. Bert, Bailey & Co. BORT, BAILEY & Co. | colde.

Stray Leaves From a Reporter's Bate

know of looks enough like them."

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of distress.

startling query:

"Did you want some milk, mem?"

But all the mistakes in the world don't

come from Beloit. An east sider who

talka a good deal about his remarkable

ear for muric, went into Steams & Ba-

ker's the other day, while a music box

The box had been set so that when it

was playing "Dreams I Had From Lob-

"Faust." The musical man didn't know

his, and as he glanced at the dial he be-

"Ah," said he, "there is certainly some

very inspiring music in that 'Faust.

Now the strain you just heard-how well

I remember the scene where it comes in-

is one of the grandest things I ever ran

After about five minutes more of this

sort of thing the crowd couldn't stand it

any longer and set up a how! that pecled

off two breadths of wall-paper. The east

side musical critic didn't detect the joke

until two days later, but when he did he

swore to have reverge if it took all win-

NOW AT MAPPENED.

Mused His Trale.

There is a young man over on the west

side who makes frequent trips to Chica-

go. Very often he fails to come back

store the next morning are so entertain-

this morning his twenty-two-carat ex-

"Don't trouble yourself," said the old

gentleman calmly. Two been sort of

months past and I believe I can save you

a good deal of trouble. Just check off

the item that fits your case. Use the

The card proffered was a neatly print-

ed bit of pasteboard reading as follows:

WHY I MISSED THE TRAIN.

Was out on the south side and the

Met an old school-mate from New

Was sand-bagged by a highwayman.

Sprained my ankle trying to strandle a

The Ment Route to California.

Few men cross the continent as fre-

quently as J. K. Armsby, of Chicago.

He says; "We have received severa

best route to California. They are al

good. The favorite route of the write

Omaha, and over the C. P. and C. P.

Railroads from there."-From "American

-THE GAZETTE IS ONE OF THE LANG

EST AND BEST DAILIES PUBLISHED INTHE-STATE; THE SUBSCRIPTION PRIOR IS ONLY

12 CENTS A WELL DELIV ED TO ANY PART

SHOPIERE.

changed to Tuesdey evening, Jan. 31. If stormy it will be held on the following

Friday evening.

—John Shoemaker has sold his farm

west of this village to John W. Listhers.

John don't want the earth, but he is get-

AFTON.

-Mr. J. B. Humphrey, who has been

-The school in the Eldredge district

quite sick, is somewhat improving at

owing to diphtheria.

—A very successful surprise party was given Mr. John Yarday last Thursday evening, it being his 23rd birthday au-

miverency.]

—The winter term of Afton school closes on Friday of this week; also the school in the Utis district, Miss Mario

Donbleday teacher.

—Our new blacksmith has arrived, and

the shup is once more opened for work.

ington Baldwin, who was so terribly af-flicted with diphtheris, died on Sauday

evening last. His younger sister is im-

Soother at hand. It is the only said infantile disorders. It contains no Option.

or Morphine, but gives the child natural ease from pain. Price 25 cents. Sold by

Sold by Prentice & Evenson O P O

Turkish bethe magically relieve worst

-Lewis, the young son of Mr. Wash-

Give him a call.

ting a good many acres of it.

The band social has seain been

Grocer," Dec. 14, 1887.

OF THE CITY

route to California is of interest.

head of the firm got shead of him.

so liable to repeat yourself."

Hat blew off into the river.

My watch went back on me.

Train went out shead of time.

My sunty was sick.

Roads all snow bound.

Was taken suddenly ill.

Was bridged.

cable broke.

England.

of the Reasons Why Cholly

on the counter was in full blast.

gan to wax eloquent.

across."

CAUGHT ON THE PLY. Many of the points in Socretary Alex. Galbraith's angual report to the Cale-Book. denian Ecosety, destive more space than Janeaville with its crowded boule- it was possible to give them last even-

vards and motropolitan ways is a danger- ing. At the request of a large number one place for Beloit people to visit. This who are interested, we therefore publich was shown by the curious mistake made it in full. It was as follows: by a young lady from the State Lane | Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen: After the delightful music to which we Oity one day last week. She was spending afew days with friends on the west | have just listened, and the thrilling eloside and when shown the city street cars quence of the previous speakers, I feel that the few simple matter of fact re-"One thing certain," she remarked, marks which I have to make will fall flat there is no fear of mixing them up with on the cars of this vast assembly.

A VALUABLE REPORT.

The Rock County Caledonian Society, anything else on earth-nothing else I as you are probably all aware, is still in highly pleased.

—A. D. Nott is spending the present its infancy, having been organized scarce-About an hour later the Beloit young lady stood in front of the postoffice wait- by two years ago, and shready contains a membership of seventy-five. It was oring for one of the much-ridiculed cars to take her toward the fourth ward. What | gauzed for the purpose of celebrating the applyersary of Robert Burns, of enshe supposed was the long-looked for couraging a more thorough acquaintance with his works and that of other Socitish "Seems to me those things look fannier authors, to look after and sid any worthy every time I see them," she soliloquized. brother Scotchman who has unfortunate-This one appears to have the driver cooped up mende. Hi there!" and she ly met with poverty and want, and to swang her muff in the grand hailing eign promote a friendly and fraternal feeling among our countrymen.

Some of these purposes have already "The "car" stopped, and the door was beengadmirably served. We have had thrown open; but as the young lady preseveral most enjoyable gatherings and pared to enter she was met with the picnics, by means of which our people bava doubtless become better acquainted We have extended a helping hand recent-The representative of Beloit culture ly to a sick and poverty stricken brother, retired to an out of the way spet to rob and we are all met here to-night to celsnew on her throbbing forehead. She ebrate in sproyal manner the birthday of had mistaken a milk wagon for a stree; Scotland's derling poet. As our society grows older and more

powerful, and let us hope also stronger

financially then at present, we expect to accomplish still greater things. We would like to see the membership increased very considerably, and in the centre of a colony of Scotchmen such as we have in Rock county, I see no resson why we should have any difficulty in adding forty or lifty names to the rol during the present year. With such an acquisition of strength we should hope secure a comfortable and permanent room suitable for holding our business and social meetings, and also acquire a select library containing at least the standard works of the most sminent Scottish authors. We standard should also encourage the onliva-tion of genuine Scotch music, so that lithough we may never reach that heigh of vocal perfection illustrated to-nigh we may in a quiet way when called upon be able as Burns says "to sing a sang at least." By and by we may attain the length of having in connection with our society a literary and debating clab, but what I think is of more importance and what I would strongly recommend per-bonsily is the formation of an athletic club, and the holding once or twice a year of regular Scottish games. Hos few of the present generation, around here for instance, know how to toss the caber or throw the nammer, while the "puttin' stane" and "hap step and jump' are altogether foreign to them. Scotemen, we make a great mistake is discarding these grand old athletic exer cises. The splendid physique and appear characterized our Boottish ancestors can only be preserved by a system combining temperate living with active physical employment or ent door exercises, and there is no better way when expected, but his excuses at the for youths of a sedentary occupation to employ their spare time than by particular ating in the exercises of a good ethletic citb. Another suggestion I will make before sitting down, and that is the form-ation of a Carling Club. The "roaring Last week he went to see Henry Irving and Ellen Terry, and instead of coming game', as it is called, is perhaps the most back Tuesday morning as he promised, he thoroughly beered of all out door sports, failed to put in an appearance until late and when the weather permits is one of the most health-giving and exhibitating. I should like to see a Rock county club last night. When he reached the store ormed at no distant day, when after some training and practice planation was all ready for use. But the able to send a fully equipped rink to de-

> and gentlemen, for your kind indulgence. W. L. Douglas in England.-The London Boot and Shop Trades Journal

eattle against the Philistines at Milwau-

question specially to older members of l

kee, and elsewhere. I commend thi

the society who ought to take the initia-

cember 24:

"A novelty in advertising appears in the pages of the Boston Boot and Shoe Recorder. A full page is occupied with the portrait of Mr. W. L. Douglas, of Brockton, Mass, and the names of the five specialties that he manufactures five specialties that he manufactures. Mr. Douglas is femous in the States, on account of the boycott placed on his goods, because he has dared to introduce the lasting-machine into his factory. His portrait gives the idea of a determined, energetic, far-seeing man of about forty years of age. His career is well known to readers of the American trade papere, and it is by no means the least thing be may be proud of, that he has thoroughly learned everything connected with his trade, and has earned his living at every branch thereof.

BRODEKAO.

—Mr. Jobn Young is very ill.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bowel gave a dinner marty to several of their friends last Wednesday.

—Miss Lydia Hyatt has been quite ill with congestion of the lungs the past

Therefore his opinion as to the best week. D -A sleigh load of young people rode out to Mr. Jas. Kirkpatrick on Tuesday

letters from our customers asking us the evening.

—Rev. Mr. Prescott, of Juda, presched in the Sapust church here last Sunday evening and is holding services there through the week, assisted by Dr. Eulis over the Ubicago & Northwesiern to

on. -Miss Seraph Clinton left last week for Chicago, where she will pursue her musical studies the remainder of the

The thir? of the leature course will be delivered in Laube's hall Thursday evening, Jan. 26 by Col L. F. Gopeland. His subject in "Snobe and Snobbery." -Mr. and Mrs. (). H. Morebouse, cf Deminr, New Mexico, were called to Evaneville by the severe illness of his father. They came to Brodhead Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. Browne, the parents of Mrs. Morehouse.

EVANBUILLE -Tue M. E. society are holding revival

meeting this week.

-The farmers' institute will be held. here on or about March 1st,

-The Drummer Boy will give a lecture on the Facts of Shileh in Magees' hall on Feb. 1st.

-A number of our pitizens went to snesville Taesday to attend the Burns"

was closed last week and also this week, entertainment. -S. S. Parker, executor of D. L. Mills estate, is in town looking after some ac-counts due the estate.

—There is some talk of a good hotel paing erected on Main street the coming

summer. -A. R. Prootor will deliver a lecture on Life of Words for the association on Friday pight Japuary 27th. -We understand another doctor in-

tends to locate here short February lst. This will make eight located in this place -Vm. Magee gave free use of Ma-gee's hall and his skates and the Cornet bend gave free mucic Saturday night for a benefit for the poor of this place. The eccipts were about \$20. -Rev. Arthur J. Hovey, of Massaz-chusetts, has answered a call from the

Baptist church of this place to set as their pastor. -An engine in the set of backing coal into the coal shed Tuesday morning knocked a carpenter off a staging, who fell about 15 feet breaking one arm and badly apraining the other. The lent was caused by the engineer backing

the car into the end where s car had been pushed through a week ago.

AROUND THE COUNTY.

The Weekly Budget of Special Correspondence for Readers of the Gazette.

Aremy that will be found Interesting to the People of Old Rock.

CENTER. -Eider Wells spends the week and next Sunday in Richland county.

—Quite a goodly number took in the

Burns festival Tuesday night, and were week rusticating with his Center friends.
-Miss Effo Dann is spending a few days with her Crow cousins.

Judging from the loads of tobacco ers are arranging to assort their tobacco —For nice ice for summer use go to F M. Danu.

O. F. Walliban spent a portion of last week, visiting his old friends in Uenter, and returned home considerably under the weather, with a cold.
-Next Saturday, weather permitting s rouging grange meeting 14 anticipated

This will be the round-up of the year.

which will be celebrated with a jubile

feast on six gallone of oysters. Come werybody.
-Wm. H. Crow has gone to St. Paul to slide down hill and see the ice palace The people from over the river that worshiped at the Disciple church last Sunday speak in high terms of the Cen-ter people. Come again, George, our

—Quite a number of Center people take part in the Book County Farmer's Convention at Milton Junction the 15th

door string is always banging out.

take part in the control of the cont herled with much pleasure by the Center patrons as the mail will reach Center before dark. Good!

-Miss Ruth Walliham will take Prof.

Henry's speech at Center Grange Satur-She has also been engaged for the convention at Millon next month.

OKRORDVILLE. -34 degrees below zero-unusually

cold.

-Mr. Geo. Vanorman, our barber, has been on the sick list. -The Salvation Army is still holding the fort, although cocasionally with small attendance.

—The wind is blowing from a warm

direction now, and perhaps our ency banks will be demolished.

Our assistant postmaster, or rather clerk, has been sick, and our mail has not meeted out as rapidly as usual.

—Haps Hogenson, a former residen

the body lapped with Dinter's hand was not his, neither, indeed, was it that of Mr. Hann, whose relatives finally dis-covered his remains under the name of a of thes place, but now of California, has third person deceased, whose corpse was been visiting on old plantations. -Rev. Thorvildson delivered a good Linnell. ermon in the English language in the changing corpses and inexplicable confusion being thus concluded, the body of Mr. Hann was at liast made over to his Latheren church Sunday evening. -Clemitson & Thon are going to put in a full line of goods, including gro-

ceries. Success to all our merchants.

The Orford pool half has been closed by the town board. It seems as though such an amusement does not thrive in our burgh. -In spite of the cold weather Niels A Foslee and Mary N. Dyrud were married last week by Rov. Bergh. We extend

bearty congratulations. -Ole Brunsvald has commenced the manufacturing of brooms. He makes them in large quantities, and of good style and size, sud sells them very cheap. He ships some of them to lows, where finds a ready market. finds a ready market. Those wishing brooms, would do well to correspond Those wishing with bim.

PROPERTY.

—Miss Julia Brown started for La Crosse Tuesday.
—Ketie Torpy came home Monday for a short visit -Misa Bryan, of Evansville, is visittive in this matter. I thank you, ladies line friends here. -G. W. and Howard Snyder went to

Evansville Saturday. -Bertha Andrew, of Magnolia, is a guest of the Misses Chipman.

—A number from this place attended the cyster supper at Mr. John Honeysetts.

—Our young people are to meet Wednesday evening for the purpose of or-

ganizing a literary society.

—A pleasant visit was enjoyed by a number of Center people. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Hetrick. It was a surprise It has been announced that Mr. Harry

Howe will address the people at the Dis-ciple church next Sanday evening in the absence of Mr. Wells, who has been called north to attend to church matters. -There will be a donation for the ber efit of Rev. W. Thomas, pastor of the M. E. church. Friday evening of this week, at the residence of Wm. Campbell. A

ordial invitation to all JOHNSTOWN.

 Mr. Hurlbut is stripping his tobacco. -Several farmers are dehorning their cattle -The doctors say it is distressingly

bealthy.

-No one has been far from home here for two or three weeks. -Same of the farmers had potatoes frozen in the last cold susp.

—A great many hogs are sold to Durieu buyers; also, it is the nearest point for

us to ship.

-Mr. Pember lost over fifty hoge, it is reported, by cholera; but many think they got amothered during the cold weather -A social and sing at Mr. L. L

Fletcher's, on Thursday evening last,

the trade, as it is particularly felt in the preparations of solutions. brought out a full house.

—The wedding bells are ringing and turing up for Thursday evening and al the people are anxious to hand in their blessing and give a hearty greeting.

—An oyster supper will be given at
the church on finday evening of this
week and the proceeds be devoted to The grandfather of the present Sultan was a toothpick maker. The boatman,

charity.
—Communion service was administered at the Congregational church last Sabbath by the Bev. D. B. Jackson.

—Mrs. Rathe Huganin Potter, of Sioux Falls, Dakota and her youngest son have been visiting at A. M. Carter's the past week. She thinks we have as cold weather here as in Dekota.

The cold wave has passed, and people

can go away from home more. Strighing

is good, and farmers are receiving cents for their barley, at Darien, and is brightens the faces of many.

—A few young men had invitations to the Leep Year party at Darien last week and some were so well pleased they did not get home for three days. We expect a number of marriages this year.

and rolling, a Medicines are the best to depend upon Acker's Blood El ixir has been prescribed for years for all im-purities of the Blood, Tury my formed Scrofnlous, Syphilitic of Mercy dal diseases, it is invaluable for liberrant and hearn count Sold by Prentic & Evenson P O O FOR BENT-Astore building with a

man to make money. Enquire of E. B. Eeimstreet, Janesville, Wia. "Don't stand on the order of going" but go straight to the next corner and buy a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, if you want to cure your cold.

cold storage warehouse attached at

Clinton, Wis. A good place for some

THREE DEAD MEN.

Public curiosity has been roused by reports of the extraordinary confusion which nearly lead to the body of Alfred Linnell being buried in place of that of another patient a short time ago, says the London Pall Mall Gazette. The folving are the facts, which point to the conclusion that other minds at the hos-pital besides that of Mr. Smith have been in a strange stage of misapprehension and confusion. A man of the name of Hannhad died in the hospital on Thursday. On Saturday the undertaker em-ployed by his relatives called at the hos-

sister in indignation and surprise in the

But the strange features of this strange

story are not yet exhausted. On proceeding to the mortuary Mrs. Hann's sister asked leave to see the body which was

labeled Linnell, and which she naturally

supposed had been interchanged for he sister's husband's. At first the authoritie would not hear of it. "You see th

name is Linnell," she was told; she must be mistaken. However, as the

body which had been sent to her was cer

tainly Linnell's (and, from its frightful injury, unmistakable enough, one would

think) the inspection was afterward al

lowed. It then leams to light that though the body labeled with Linnell's name

he one which passed under the name of

This extraordinary

distressed friends, and was interred or

AN AGED ALUMNUS.

Harvard's Oldest Graduate and an Octo-

genarian Office-Holder.

William Russell Sever, the oldest gradu-

mained, one of the most respected citizens

unded to reconsider his resignation, but

Irmly declined accepting another term.

Cocaine Adulteration.

rists had had a number of analyses made

proportion of gonuino cocaine. Pulvor ized borax has very much the same ap

pearance as cocaine, and but lew experts

could tell the difference without a critical

examination. The discovery of the fraud

has caused a great deat of excitement is

Rank in Turkey.

Every Mussulman, however high his

rank, from the Sultan down to the lowest

dervish, is compoled to have a trade.

porter, or groom is eligible to the grade of pasha. The butcher of to-day may be

the Generalissimo of to-morrow, and the

LaPrairie Prohibition club will hold

its monthly meeting Wednesday evening Feb. I. All members requested to be present.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS

Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gn ;

Grain and Produce Dealers.

JAMESTILE, Jan. 25, 1888
FLOUR-Patent \$1.25 per sack: Vienna \$1.10
WHEAT-Winter 10@750; spring 60@750.

BARLEY-Good to choice, old, 67@750; new

good to choice 60@35 low grades ranges at 46@

HAY-Timothy for ton \$130\$15, other kinds

GBOUND FEED-\$1 00 per 100 lbs.

RYE-In good request at 58260c per 60 lbs.

BUCKWHEAT- at MC 600.

CORN-Now egr 75 lbs 48@526.

lowest slave may become Grand Vizier

the following Thursday.

ployed by his relatives called at the nos-pital to ask when he would be allowed to remove the body. As a matter of fact an in-quest had been ordered to be held on the remains in question; however, the undertaker was told that he might re-move them at once, and a body, which he move them at once, and a body, which he was assured was that of Mr. Haun, was handed ever to him. This he incased and conveyed to the relatives; and in the ordinary course of affairs it would have been interred by the widow as the corpse of her late husband. She, however, wished to take a last look at the deceased, and, on the removal of the collin-lid, what was her horror to discover the features of an entire stranger! The body which had entire stranger! The body which had been made over to the relatives of James Hann was that of Arthur Linnell. Mrs. Hann, with her sister, at once took steps to return the body, and went to the hospital to ask for the remains of Mr. Hann. They were naturally much agitated by so painful an incident and many budgenant to find the Lee, R K McCall Mike incident, and were indignant to find the affair treated in the most off-hand manner, both at the hospital and at the mort uary, whither the remains had now been removed under a wrong name. Mrs. Hann has since received proper expressions of regret from the socretary, instructed by the board; but at the time she and her

WANTED-LADY, ACTIVE AND INTEL proceded to show his consideration for the feelings natural to her situation, and his regret for so inexcusable a mis-take, by turning his back on her without a word, shrugging his shoulders and walk-ing up-stairs, leaving Mrs. Hann and her

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LADIES.

Anderson, Martin Mts
Buchter, Ed Mrs
Amelia, Brown Miss
Amelia, Brown Miss
Early, Days Mrs
Batke, Huldsh, Miss
Dowey, Heien Miss
Dowey, Heien Miss
Dolle, Jos Mrs
Lann, Della J Miss
Eran Alice E Miss
Granter, Miss
Horton, Mary Miss
Hurson, Big Mrs
Hurson, Big Mrs
Lynch, Maggie Mrs
Lynch, Mrs Dillon, haggie G Mire
Doile, Joe Alva
Lann, Della J Mire
Evan Alice E Miss
(theatre)
Flairy, Anna Mire
Horton, Mary Mire
Houson, S E Mire
Lynch, Maggie Mire
Lathrop, Flora Mire
Miller, Becca Mrs
Miller, Becca Mrs

Wilcox, Chency Mies

LADIES.

GENTLEMEN. Alexson, Alex
Ayer, Douglas R P C (2) Malooy, Daniel
Anendroth, Frederick J Mullen, Patrick
Art old, O B
Brodhead, Ed
Bleir Bros & Curry
Blunk, George
Boyeten, Bert
Church, J H
Cherekey, P A
Campion, David

C'Brien, John, Age
C'Brien, John, Age Mott, ME Moor, George Moran, Ed Mille, Lugene S Nichols, John L Jelson, J H Clistien, John, Agent Sockwan, Charles Schoof, J

Socieman, Charles Schoof, J. Schoof, J. Schoof, J. Schoof, J. Farick, Patrick Tolyin, Bobert Taggert, A. J. Warsht, James Walsh, C (2) Wilcon, P. White, Heory Williar, John A. Wilcon, M. A. Wilcon, M. A. Wilcon, M. A.

Persons calling of any of the above letters please may "Advertised," naming the date.
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